

Iron County Register

IRONTON, MO. - NOV. 12, 1908.

E. D. AKE, EDITOR.

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POLITE ELVINS' majority over Congressman Smith is about 150.

THE country—that is, Privileged Interest—is safe for another four years, I suppose.

We have had four years of Folk. Guess we can put up with four years of Hadley, too.

WELL, prosperity is due now in big chunks. Been promised you. Let it come in leaps and bounds.

ST. FRANCIS county, that goes strong for Folk, elects the entire Republican ticket. The same may be said of Madison.

If the Post-Dispatch had only opposed Cowherd as bitterly as it did Senator Stone, then we might have had a Democratic governor.

A FAIRER cause, championed by a purer patriot, never went down to defeat than this country experienced on November 3d, 1908. There is pride as well as consolation in the thought that a different result was deserved.

TEDDY named the successor to the crown. Of course, that is hardly in consonance with the ancient ideas, but we are moving and getting up-to-date in this great American Republic. We want to shake off the old foggy notions.

WHAT treasonable "deal" was it that gave Hadley 17,000 lead over the remainder of the Republican state ticket? Who was the intended beneficiary on the other side, and why were not the goods delivered? Time may answer.

AFTER all, Jefferson City won't be such a bad place for the next four years. The latest information is that Hadley is the only man on the Republican state ticket who was elected. The Democrats seem to have captured all the minor offices.

IT is a noticeable fact that wherever Folk ran strong the Democratic ticket was correspondingly weak. Here in Iron county the scratches, almost to a man, voted for Folk. When you came to a Stone ballot it was "straight as a string." And we are inclined to think conditions were the same all over the state.

A GOOD many people can give hearty acquiescence to the fervid acclamation of the stately old Louisianan, candidate for office before the war. He had been very sanguine of success; but when the final returns announced his overwhelming defeat, he exclaimed to a friend, "Sir, we are a great people! We are a great people, yes! But we are not an intelligent people, sir!"

MR. FIRMIN DESLOGE, a most excellent gentleman, came out in interviews in the St. Louis papers strongly advocating the retention of the high tariff on lead. As the protective tariff has made a multi-millionaire of Mr. Desloge we can understand his position. He can hardly expect, however, for the poor devil who works underground and ekes out a miserable existence, to take the same view of the matter.

POLITICALLY speaking, the most disreputable and dishonorable scheme to thwart the plain intent of a just law, was that of the Post-Dispatch's, a few days before election. It printed a ballot headed, "Democratic Ticket," with the name of every Democratic nominee, from Presidential Elector down to the lowest office, scratched out, and the names of the Republican nominees substituted. This to enable Republicans to vote for Folk for the nomination for U. S. Senator. His name alone was left as printed on this spurious ticket, those of Stone and Gebhardt being also stricken out. I say that the scheme was as damnable a bit of politics as was ever formulated and ought to have been immediately discontenanced and denounced by its intended beneficiary. But it wasn't.

I TAKE from the W. C. T. U. Column of this issue the following:

Who shall rule in Missouri, the brewers or the people? It is up to the people who elect the legislature to decide in November.—The Missouri Issue.

Well, the people seem to have decided in favor of the brewers and the distillers and the saloonists. They voted for Mr. Hadley who declared for "Home Rule" in the cities. "Home Rule" there means "wide-open." How many of the Republicans in this county who have been howling to

Democratic ears "Down with the saloon!"—how many of them cast aside their partisanship and voted for Cowherd, who declared that the laws good enough and just enough for the country were good enough and just enough for the city? Thereby he lost thousands of votes in St. Louis controlled by the liquor interests. To this latter contingent—to the Busches and the Nagels and the Lemps, etc.—I ask, how would State-wide prohibition suit you? You are blazing the way for it, and the canting hypocrites who are now shoulder to shoulder with you in common partisanship—in your stress then get what comfort you may from them!

My Prohibition friends are prone to giving "statistics" in proof that "the demon rum" is responsible for nearly all the crimes that curse the body social. They handle figures with the same familiar confidence that the juggler does his balls, and ever does the product answer to the sum desired. Does a Christian fall from grace through eating the forbidden apple? Rum was the tempter. Does some up-to-date Lochinvar run away with a maiden fair, upsetting the desires of her parental progenitors? Rum is chauffeur. Does a president bust his bank in "promoting?" The odor of Rum clings to its vaults, and fills their emptiness with fearful contemplation. If a steamboat blow up, Rum is in its hold, and when a train goes through a broken bridge, or an epidemic of diphtheria desolates the homes—in each and every instance, your true Prohi will "finger" it—statistic it out that had it not been for the Demon Rum none of these evils could possible have eventuated. Therefore, you may credit me when I say that I am amazed at the following perverted statistics put forward by the National Independent, seeking to prove that where Rum is barred from entering, crime, casualty and wickedness do nevertheless prevail. I present the figures in order that they may be disproven—nothing doubting their fate when a competent Prohi "fingerer" takes them in hand. Let there be no delay, I pray:

In 1880 Minnesota had 750,773 inhabitants.
In 1900 Minnesota had 1,751,494 inhabitants.
Minnesota spends for public schools \$4.31 per head of inhabitants, or \$30.18 for every pupil.
Minnesota has 28 paupers to 100,000 inhabitants.
Last year Minnesota had 690 convicts.

In Minnesota 106 were accused of murder.

Thirty-three cases were reported in Minnesota.

One hundred and fifty convicts were natives of Minnesota with its licensed bars.

In 1880 Kansas had 996,096 inhabitants.

In 1900, after twenty years of prohibition, Kansas had 1,470,595 inhabitants.

Kansas spends for public schools \$3.08 per head of inhabitants, or \$22.35 for every pupil.

Kansas has 41 paupers to 100,000 inhabitants.

Last year Kansas had 818 convicts.

In Kansas 172 were accused of murder.

Eighty cases of rape were reported in Kansas.

One hundred and twenty-five of the convicts were natives of Kansas, with its prohibitionists.

Look! Four pair men's good socks for 30 cents at B. N. Brown's.

The Wicked Way of Taxation.

Let a man buy a lot and improve it by building a home, let men employ labor to make houses more abundant and cheap, let men employ industry to add to the wealth and prosperity of the community, and our system of imposing taxes decrees that they shall pay a penalty in proportion to the value of the improvements they have made. Let men, however, keep their lots vacant and allow them to become covered with weeds, and let them refuse employment to labor to improve these lots, then we grant to these men low taxation and place a premium on stagnation. The laborer turns the desert into a garden, and we increase his taxes for doing so; the land speculator turns the garden into a desert and we diminish his taxes. The better a man does for his city the worse his city does for him. Our system of taxation places a premium on barrenness and a penalty on beauty. We have here in Mount Vernon many acres of so-called farm lands and thousands of vacant lots that escape just taxation and lie dormant as far as usefulness is concerned, while they increase in value because of the improvements made about them by those who must pay a penalty for their public spirit and progressiveness. We are not preaching a single land tax. But we are urging that so-called farm lands and vacant lots be compelled to bear a fair proportion of taxation, and

that it be made less profitable to keep them unimproved to the detriment of the neighborhood. Here is a subject for our city fathers that is worth while considering.—Mt. Vernon Argus.

We are cutting our prices on Flour. We will sell you Bismarck White Lily Flour at \$2.80 per cwt. Pride of Bismarck at \$2.70, and Standard Bismarck at \$2.60. Also the very best baled corn meal made at Bismarck, always on hand. No meal husks to contend with in this meal. Call and try a sack.
E. L. BARNHOUSE.

Card Of Thanks.

PILOT KNOB, Mo., Nov. 9, 1908.
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the M. W. A., especially Camp No. 8902, of which my dear husband, Andrew Caven was a member, for the great kindness extended during his last illness, and for the prompt payment of his certificate.
MRS. A. CAVEN.

For horses—Purity Corn and Oat Chops, at \$1.80 per 100 at Iron-ton Flour Mills.

Do not forget to see the underwear at B. N. Brown's. Some big bargains.

Souvenir Postal Cards
Valley Scenery, Etc.
UP-TO-DATE PHOTOGRAPHS!
All Sizes and Kinds, at
WM. PERKINS' PICTURE GALLERY,
IRONTON, MO.
FINEST WORK AND LOWEST PRICES.

Best Elgin Creamery butter for sale.
E. L. BARNHOUSE.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.
An Atchison girl had always heard of the impoliteness of women in falling to thank men for giving up a seat in the street car, and decided that she would be an exception. A man gave her a seat Saturday night in a crowded car, affording her the opportunity for which she had been looking. "Oh, thank you a thousand times," she said. "It is just what I wanted, and how did you ever guess it? It is so thoughtful of you, and I do appreciate it so much." Then, as she sank into the seat: "And such a comfortable seat! It is the most comfortable seat I ever sat in! Oh, thank you again so much!"
—Atchison Globe.

Church Tower His Pulpit.
Sunday last being "Feast Sunday," the vicar of Selston, Rev. C. Harrison, hit upon the novel idea of preaching from the church tower. The greater part of the congregation seated themselves on the highway.
The reverend gentleman took as his text "The Builders and the Tower," and, possessing a strong voice, his remarks were heard distinctly by the large crowd of colliers and others gathered together. The weather being all that could be desired.—London Evening Standard.

The Dog.
The dog is man's most faithful friend. A man may lie, but a dog won't; a man may get drunk, a man may slander his neighbor, a man may embezzle and defraud, a man may borrow money, a man may steal money, a man may go into politics, a man may knife his best friend, a man may run people down with an automobile, a man may gamble himself to ruin, a man may waste his substance in riotous living, a man may go to heaven—but a dog won't. Can these things be truthfully spoken of other friends man has about him? There is a strong affinity between man and the dog; it must be the affinity of contrast. Yet any man will resent being called a dog. Possibly the dog would resent being called a man if he understood—I do not know. I only know that the maxim works but one way; and if we would say: "Man is the dog's most faithful friend," there would be many a civil, saying that it was mighty rough on the dog.—Success Magazine.

Show Men Like Apes.
Prehistoric paintings recently unearthed show man to have been like an ape. The only known examples of paintings of men by prehistoric cave decorators have been discovered lately by Prof. Rene Leanne in the Porcel grotto, a cave of Louhens, in Arlege, France, where Nougat already had found quaternary remains and human bones. About 40 sketches in black or red, only one in both colors, adorn the cave as frescoes, and two represent men of a primitive type, while the others show bisons, bears and horses. Of the human figures one has a long head, with retreating forehead, while the other shows a remarkable apelike pose, with rounded back and arms pendent in front. There is a crouching bear, but the horses are mostly galloping and poorly drawn, although the forequarters of a horse are quite skillfully figured in black on one of the darkest walls of the cavern.

His Serious Interruptions.
"I s'pose John is still takin' life easy," said the woman in the spring wagon.
"Yes," answered the woman who was carrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, an' the other is that he has to quit eatin' to sleep."

NOTICE OF LETTERS.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Richard Hartnoll, late of Iron county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, Wm. Trauernicht, by the Judge of the Probate Court of the County of Iron, hearing date the 26th day of October, 1908. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within one year after the date of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.
November 10, 1908.
WILLIAM TRAUERNICHT,
Executor.

BUY YOUR FALL and WINTER GOODS NOW!

THERE is a distinct advantage to the man or woman who has the Business Foresight to supply their Winter Needs while the Stocks are Whole and Sizes Unbroken.

You'll SAVE TIME AND MONEY by Buying NOW! We have never shown a Larger and Finer Stock of Merchandise than is on our shelves to-day.

FALL HATS OF DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY!



Our Millinery Department, in the hands of Skilled and Accommodating Trimmers, is a busy place indeed these days.

You will find here scores of TRIMMED HATS for All Ages and Every Type of Beauty—every one a Masterpiece of Millinery Art and a Marvel of Modest Pricing—

FROM \$1.50 TO \$10.

CLOAKS.

Large Assortment of LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS, in the New Styles—Long, Semi-Fitting Back.

They come in the prettiest shades of Tans, Castors, Browns, and the Staple Black.

Ladies' Cloaks priced from \$4.50 for good grade of Broadcloth to \$16 for Very Best Materials, Handsomely Trimmed and Silk-Lined.

Don't Fail to See Them!



CLOTHING!

OUR Clothing Stock is Unexcelled in Southeast Missouri. We are showing some BEAUTIFUL STYLES for Men and Young Men—Better than Ever Before. Thos

Schwab \$15 Special and Hart, Schaefer & Marx Suits

must be seen to be appreciated. Big Stock of "Hangwell" Trousers. They are what the name implies—Stylish, and Hang Well. Priced from \$2 to \$5.

ASK TO SEE OUR TOP COATS AND RAIN COATS.

Don't Overlook Our Shoe Department

Thousands of Pairs to select from. You may rest assured you will get the Best Quality at Lowest Possible Price. We always have SPECIAL BARGAINS in Men's and Women's Sample Shoes, which represent a saving of ONE-THIRD THE REGULAR PRICE.



Always Special Bargains in Fresh Groceries!
8 lbs. Good Roast Coffee for \$1.
16 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for \$1.
100 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for \$5.85.
8 Bars Splendid Soap for 25c. 7 Bars Lenox Soap for 25c.

IRONTON, MO.

LOPEZ STORE CO.

Huge Stock of Corsets



Just received. These are the Celebrated J. C. C. Corsets for which we have the Exclusive Agency in this territory. We believe them to be the Best Corset attainable at the price—from 50c to \$2. A Corset for Every Figure. Here are two Very Popular numbers:

COLLEGE GIRL.—For Slender and Medium Figures, famed throughout the country for being the Finest Low Bust Corset on the market; 11-inch clasp, 41-2 inches from waist line to top of bust. Price, \$1.

PEERLESS.—A Happy Medium suitable for all figures. Slightly higher bust than the "College Girl." Excellent for those who do not want an extreme or freakish Corset. Price, \$1.

Many Other Styles to Select From.

SHIRTWAISTS.

Our Shirtwaist Stock is now complete. We have a strong line of

Popular Priced Waists at \$1 to \$1.50

Also, some Beautiful Novelty Waists in Ecru Net (Silk Underlining)—and Black Taffeta and Satin Waists, at \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Dress Goods and WASH Dress Goods, of Every Description. Many Special Values. Splendid Gingham, Calicoes and Flannellettes for 5c per yard.

